

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SECRETARY WOODIN of the Treasury is in today's news. He has a bad throat, requiring constant attention by specialists. The first rule of public life is that an executive must be on duty more or less regularly. So Mr. Woodin tendered his resignation—and President Roosevelt refused to accept it. He told the secretary to take a leave of absence, and come back when cured.

Ex-Prohi Deputy Held for Bribery in Texarkana Trap

S. M. Gurley Charged With Taking Money to "Fix" Cases

CURRENCY 'MARKED'

Investigation May Reach Beyond Former Deputy Administrator

TEXARKANA—A carefully laid trap sprang Tuesday and found S. M. Gurley, Port Smith, former deputy prohibition administrator for the western district of Arkansas, in possession of \$25 in marked currency allegedly given in exchange for a promise of clemency in a pending liquor case.

Gurley, protesting innocence, made \$2000 bond at a preliminary hearing before Acting United States Commissioner Louis Joseph while Federal Judge Hearst Ragon directed the grand jury to make a thorough investigation.

Tuesday's trap was planted by United States Marshal Cooper Hudspeth, who said he acted on direct information coming to his attention since court convened for its regular November session Monday in the new joint federal building.

\$20 and \$5 Bills
Securing the co-operation of George Bassett, defendant in a liquor case, Hudspeth supplied him with a \$20 and a \$5 bill, marked in the presence of witnesses. Numbers of the bills were recorded.

Bassett was kept under surveillance by Deputy Sheriff Jess Quillen as he approached Gurley and engaged him in conversation, the marshal said. Quillen's task was to see that Bassett contacted with no other person after he came into possession of the "bait" money.

It was charged that the money was actually handed over in one of the offices of the United States district attorney, which was unoccupied at the time. Immediately after observing the exchange, Quillen signalled to Hudspeth and the marshal, accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal Clarence Buhler, took Gurley into custody.

He was searched, and the bills discovered and identified. It was reported he resister first efforts to search him.

Charged With Bribery
A complaint was filed charging him with "soliciting and accepting a bribe or bribes with the purpose and intent to obstruct justice." Acting Commissioner Joseph was summoned to the federal building at 1 p. m. to conduct the hearing, but it was delayed while Gurley was given opportunity to get in touch with bondsmen. Meanwhile the grand jury was called into the court room by Judge Ragon and directed to investigate.

Gurley's sureties are J. W. Ledbetter, Springdale, Ark., and Owen R. Wilson, Prescott, both former prohibition agents under Gurley. The defendant's final hearing will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday unless grand jury action renders it unnecessary.

Bassett said it had been common talk in the lobbies of the federal building Monday that for a consideration, any defendant could obtain either a parole, suspended sentence, nolle prosequere or continuance.

Just how Gurley, who has not been in federal service since the "Economy Act" shakeup of several months ago, could fulfill any such promise was a mystery until the authorities undertook to throw light on it.

It was said he had been in Texarkana since Thursday, registering at a tourist camp on State Line avenue. There were reports he had one or more associates.

Sought Clemency
Bassett said he had not inquired into Gurley's methods of procedure but had simply given him the money with the understanding Gurley would "do the best he could" to get him a parole or suspended sentence.

He said that when he approached Gurley, he did not believe he would be asked for money, because of the accommodations he said he had rendered the former officer in the past. Though the arrest occurred about 11 a. m., authorities joined for some undisclosed reason in an attempt to keep all details secret. An official announcement was not made until after 3 p. m. and previously general and outright denials had been made. The facts soon, however, became common gossip.

A Prominent Raiser
Gurley, as deputy administrator, directed a number of sensational round ups, both in Miller county and throughout the district during his regime. Several hundred moonshiners and bootleggers were taken into custody and thousands of gallons of

Perhaps the first real test of the Roosevelt administration, as regards its political solidarity, was furnished by this case, Mr. Woodin.

The president hadn't long been in office when senate probers began uncovering the names of well-known men who had been given an "inside price" on stocks by J. P. Morgan & Co.

One of the first names they uncovered was that of Mr. Woodin, whom the president had just made Secretary of the Treasury.

A great howl arose for Mr. Woodin's scalp.

The howl was especially piercing on the Democratic side, since Mr. Woodin was one of the Progressive-Republicans the president had imported to the cabinet.

But Roosevelt refused to remove him—and the clamor died down. After all, Mr. Woodin was a private citizen at the time he accepted Morgan's stock. After all, it was the sober opinion of millions of Americans that had they been in Mr. Woodin's shoes, and on speaking terms with J. P. Morgan & Co., and the date prior to October, 1929, they also would have accepted Mr. Morgan's inside price. That's how we did things before the panic cured us—and we'll probably be good only until we get money enough to afford a relapse.

X X X
The point is that President Roosevelt stood by his Secretary of the Treasury under the most difficult fire a statesman has to meet—the revelation of a one-time connection between Great Wealth and the Government.

But convinced Mr. Woodin was personally clean, the president stood by him—and that is a mark of political strength in the present Democratic administration.

For Mr. Roosevelt went into office with the aid of millions of votes from Progressive-Republicans and Socialists. It is in effect a coalition party—and a coalition party it must remain.

Woodin, a rebel against the Mellon-Vare machine in Pennsylvania, supported a Democrat for president—and Mr. Roosevelt has a kind and lasting regard for men disgusted with the old order. Whatever his actions, Woodin's intent was good; which the president recognized.

X X X
The woman editor of the Fayetteville Democrat says:

"Most successful champions of the common people have been aristocrats. . . . Our own President Roosevelt comes from a nine-generation family of American aristocrats, and many before that, abroad."

What she says of President Roosevelt is true, but it is a dangerous premise.

Aristocrats, with education and wealth, are indeed in a position to do good for the common people—but they seldom do, except in a crisis.

And in a crisis, half our leaders have sprung from the common people—Lincoln, in the Civil war; Wilson, in the World war.

The argument Aristocrat vs. Commoner goes against the Aristocrat rather than for him, because despite his advantages when a panic comes it is usually discovered that the Aristocrat was following instead of leading.

We are as much concerned with who caused the panic, as with the man who is getting us out of it.

Mr. Roosevelt stands pre-eminent on the American horizon today not because he is an aristocrat-born, but because he defied the tradition of aristocrats and early applied himself to the political schooling which prepared a leader for the nation when its hour had struck.

Perversely, it doesn't always work out that way, either.

The only other example of an aristocrat going into politics, I can think of right now, is Boies Penrose. Of an eminent family, and wealthy, he too applied himself to politics—becoming the world's worst boss.

So the argument is futile.

You can close it definitely, and forever, by simply saying that the crying need of American public life is more men of education and high principle. Mr. Roosevelt is such a man. And his aristocratic breeding is an accident which means nothing.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a half-baked flapper needs only a little seasoning to become a good cook.

WOODIN GIVEN LEAVE

Miller Breaks Out of Tucker Farm

Hempstead Forger Escapes in Night; Employed as Cook

Given More Liberty Than Other Prisoners, He Makes Get-Away

SERVING TWO YEARS

Pleaded Guilty in Hempstead Court Last Month

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(P)—Jack Miller, alias Pancho, Hempstead county forger, escaped from Tucker State Prison Farm Tuesday night, it was learned here Wednesday.

Miller was assigned to duties as a cook, and therefore had more freedom than the other prisoners.

Pleaded Guilty
Jack Miller, alias Andrew N. Panco and Howard Adams, pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery and uttering in Hempstead circuit court, October 19 and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Miller was arrested here October 13 when he failed in an attempt to cash several travelers' checks, stolen in an American Express company holdup at Hutchinson, Kan., at the Citizens National bank here.

Indicted by a special session of the grand jury, Miller pleaded guilty and was sentenced.

Victim of Express Lived in No. L. R.

Negro Killed at Sheppard Identified as Goldman Randle, 26

A negro who was killed at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by a north-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train one mile west of Sheppard, was identified Wednesday as Goldman Randle, 26, of North Little Rock.

After an investigation of his death, railroad officials Tuesday afternoon said Randle apparently sat down by the tracks and had fallen asleep.

Randle was an employee of the railroad, working as a flagman on an extra gang out of Fulton. He recently moved to Fulton. His wife still lives in North Little Rock. His father's home is at Lonoke.

Randle's mangled body, was held Wednesday at Hope Furniture company undertaking rooms, pending word from relatives.

Negro Methodists Open Conference

Bishop Young, Waco, Texas, Presides at Fifth and Laurel

Bishop George B. Young of Waco, Texas, opened the 49th session of the West Arkansas annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church at Bethel A. M. E. Church on Fifth and Laurel streets at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. S. P. Perry of Magnolia preached the opening sermon, and the Revs. J. W. Stinson of Hot Springs, K. G. Goodlow and J. M. Turner took part in the communion service. A rousing welcome was given the conference Tuesday night by all negro organizations, addresses of welcome being delivered by Dr. L. E. Eyer, for business interest; Prof. E. F. Glover, for the schools; the Rev. E. Dyer and L. Little on the part of the religious organizations; and the Rev. J. W. Blakely of Hot Springs responded on the part of the conference. A solo was sung by Cleona Hill.

"The spirit of optimism coming down from the White House, and sweeping through the nation gives heart and hope to us all," Bishop Young declared in his opening address to the conference.

This is the second of a series of six conferences in the state to be held each succeeding week at Wilmot, Fordyce, Holly Grove and Forrest City. The A. M. E. Church is the largest and oldest branch of negro Methodists, having been organized more than a century ago, and operates in North and South America, Africa and the Islands, and about one millions communicants, with 45,000 in Arkansas alone. The conference will adjourn Sunday when Bishop Young will assign the ministers for another year.

Favors Ford



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, donned his armor for a joust with Comptroller General John R. McCarl, above, when the latter ruled that Ford dealers can bid on federal contracts even if Ford has not signed the NRA code. McCarl's decisions are final.

Six Men Lost to Hope, Next Game

Bobcats Face DeQueen Friday With Badly Crippled Squad

Disheartened over the loss of the Prescott football game last Friday in which several men were injured, Coach Teddy Jones and his assistant Jimmy Jones, faced the task this week of rebuilding the Bobcat grid machine.

Hope will face DeQueen High School here Friday night with possibly six regulars out of the lineup.

Pete Brown, who has been the main spring of the Bobcat offense all season, suffered a broken collar bone in the Prescott fracas and will be lost to the squad.

Jack Turner, regular halfback, will be out of the game with an injured knee which was hurt in the Hot Springs game several weeks ago. Turner played in the Prescott game, re-hurt the knee and may be lost the remainder of the season.

One In Hospital
Stricken on an attack of appendicitis, Frank Drake, Bobcat regular tackle, was in Julia Chester hospital.

Matt Hargis, fullback, is suffering from an injured shoulder and will see the game from the sidelines. "Sonny" Pollard, robust 190-pound substitute guard, is responsible for the injury to Hargis.

A few days before the Prescott game Coach Jones was sending his first team through scrimmages. The regulars were pounding away holes in the line. Pollard was sent in to close up the gaps. Hargis was given the ball, he drove hard toward the center of the line. Pollard rose to the occasion, slammed Hargis down like three acres and two sevens. Hargis said little about the shoulder, played in the Prescott game, but went out in the third quarter when he became almost useless, due to the injury.

On account of the death of his grandmother, Hugh Chamberlain, veteran center, is not expected to participate in the game.

Urban, regular end, is handicapped with a bad knee. He will probably take part in but little of the game, if any.

Mitchell, who has played guard all season, will be seen in the backfield, carrying the pigskin from fullback position.

Harper, halfback, has been shifted to quarterback in an effort to fill the shoes of the Bobcat captain and field general, Pete Brown.

Broomfield, guard, will be seen playing at end position.

Spears, substitute, will try his luck in the backfield, helping out Madison, Harper and Mitchell.

The Bobcat record this season stands: Hope 12, Ashdown 0. Hope 6, Camden 0. Hope 37, Lewisville 0. Hope 33, Lockesburg 0. Hope 26, Malvern 6. Hope 7, Hot Springs 13. Hope 20, Texarkana 0. Hope 18, Waldo 20. Hope 0, Prescott 19.

Federal Agent Is Trailed by Thugs and Run Off Road

J. L. Turrou, Active in K. C. Case, Victim of "Accident"

HE ESCAPES DEATH

Trailed From Memphis and Forced Off Embankment

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—J. L. Turrou, 38, Department of Justice investigator who was assigned to the Kansas City massacre investigation, is recovering Wednesday in a local hospital from injuries received in a mysterious accident.

Turrou said an automobile in which three men were riding trailed him from Memphis late Tuesday and forced his car off the highway and down an embankment near Trumann, Ark. His car overturned twice.

Turrou's injuries were at first believed serious, but Wednesday he was expected to leave the hospital soon.

He was in Memphis Tuesday for the arraignment of Mrs. E. B. Conner on a charge of being an aide to Kansas City gangsters in the union station massacre there last June. Mrs. Conner was charged with having placed a telephone call from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City tipping off gangsters that Convict Frank Nash and officers would arrive at the union station at a certain hour—a machine-gun massacre following.

2 Are Indicted in Counterfeit Ring

Wilson, Vanderbilt Named by U. S.—Irvin Burns for Whisky

Indictments against Leonard Wilson and Joe Carter Vanderbilt on counterfeiting charges were returned by the Arkansas federal grand jury at Texarkana Tuesday.

The two were charged with passing forged \$10 notes, drawn on the federal reserve bank at San Francisco, with intent to defraud L. C. Burr & Co. and Rephan's New York store of this city, and Vathis Brothers drugstore at Texarkana.

Wilson was arrested here. Vanderbilt, believed to have been his companion, escaped. He was later taken in custody at Texarkana.

When arrested here Wilson had in his possession six counterfeit \$10 bills. An indictment also was returned against Irvin Burns for possession of 300 gallons of mash and three gallons of whisky. Burns lives nine miles south of Hope.

Swap and Auction Day at El Dorado

Legislator Turns Auctioneer in "Farm Relief" Program

EL DORADO—(P)—The thundering voice of Representative Sam D. Crawford of Union county is announcing a new "farm relief" step here.

It's the farmers' "swap and auction" day. The second one drew some 150 farmers and townspeople—the former to sell or "swap" their surplus of farm products or articles and the latter to buy.

Rep. Crawford, whose booming voice has echoed through the legislative halls of the capitol for several years, is the auctioneer, and he doesn't need a megaphone.

County Agent R. A. Cody recently inaugurated the "swap and auction" day plan of helping farmers with little or no cash to dispose of anything of which they have a surplus and acquire without money whatever they need. The next one will be held December 1.

At the last one, a large part of the farm produce brought in was "swapped" before the auction started. There was spirited bidding on what was left of the produce and other farm articles and livestock.

Some of the things "swapped" were rabbits, hogs, a saddle, sweet potatoes, a shotgun, horses and mules.

"It's real farm relief," says Rep. Crawford.

The 22,000,000th visitor at the World Fair in Chicago received a farm as a prize. That's not a prize, that's an insult.

Secretary, and Aide



ABOVE—Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who Wednesday was given an indefinite leave of absence on account of his health.

BELOW—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., undersecretary, who will serve until Mr. Woodin returns.

9 Face Suit for Hospital Slander

A. T. Wilson and Daughter Launch Action in Baptist Dispute

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A slander suit seeking \$5,000 damages against each was filed in circuit court here Wednesday by A. T. Wilson, superintendent of the Texarkana Baptist orphanage, and his adopted daughter, Frances Wilson, against nine persons.

The defendants are: The Rev. Ben Bogard, E. E. McMurray, both of Little Rock; D. N. Jackson, W. A. Gilbert, and C. A. Gilbert, Texarkana business men; Thomas E. Toler and C. F. Walters, both of Malvern; P. H. Harrington, Nevada county, and E. J. Jones, Columbia county.

The complaint alleges slanderous statements referring to Wilson and his daughter were published in the August 21st issue of the Baptist & Commoner, church weekly.

Texarkana Plans 60th Anniversary

Governors Futrell and Ferguson Expected There December 8

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(P)—Texarkana is preparing to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its founding on December 8.

A "trades day" event will be a feature of the program which also will include a parade and various entertainment attractions expected by the sponsors to bring a crowd of 12,000 visitors.

Governor J. M. Futrell of Arkansas has accepted an invitation to attend and an invitation has been sent to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas.

Numerous prizes are being offered, including one for the best ox team and others for the largest family, for the family coming the longest distance, for the best decorated private automobile, for the winner of an old fiddler's contest, for the oldest white and oldest negro resident of the city, and to the man, woman and child wearing the best costumes depicting the period in which the city was founded.

Sidney Franklin, America's bull-fighter, is returning to New York. But too late for the election campaign.



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Civil Works Fund Effective at Once

Secretary Ickes Says It Will Help Before Main Projects Are Ready

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Ickes Wednesday characterized the new 400-million-dollar civil works fund as the means of holding back the line of unemployment this winter until the major projects under the 3-billion-dollar Public Works Administration can get fully under way.

He outlined plans under the civil works program to hire 4 million men until February 1, to a group of 20 governors, 150 mayors, and 200 other officials.

Lumber Co. Staff Entertained Here

Hempstead and Ozan-Grysonia Men Guests at Capital Hotel Dinner

The staff of the Hempstead County Lumber Company, with associated managers of the Ozan Graysonia Lumber company, enjoyed a meeting and dinner at the Capital hotel Tuesday night. Those attending were:

E. B. Gentry, Graysonia; Randolph Williams and Harlow Johnson, Nashville; Frank Gilbert and Ira Davis, Prescott; Leon Carrington, A. M. Westmoreland, J. A. Wallace and C. C. Parker, of Hope.

Frank Powell of Little Rock, representative for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, was a guest.

His Resignation Is Given Roosevelt; Won't Accept It

Morgenthau Succeeds to Treasury Post During Absence

A THROAT AILMENT

Woodin Requires Constant Treatment by N. Y. Specialists

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt Wednesday announced that Secretary Woodin would begin "a complete leave of absence" at the end of the week and that pending his return Henry Morgenthau, Jr., would be acting secretary of the Treasury.

Under Secretary Dean Acheson has resigned and Morgenthau will be appointed to that post.

No official explanation of Acheson's resignation was made, but it appeared that he left to make room for Morgenthau.

Woodin tendered his resignation to the president several days ago, but Roosevelt declined to accept it, suggesting instead that the secretary be completely freed of governmental responsibilities while he takes a complete rest.

He is suffering from a throat infection which requires constant treatment by New York specialists.

Morgenthau has been head of the Federal Reserve Administration. Recently, however, he has been closely associated with the administration in the determination of monetary policies.

Russian Pact Unfinished
WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt said Wednesday that negotiations with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet minister of foreign affairs, are proceeding normally, but he did not indicate a definite time for any announcement.

Religious freedom for American citizens in Russia was discussed as one of the subjects on which an understanding is being sought.

The chief executive is insistent that national of this country in the Soviet state must have virtually the same liberty of worship they have in the United States.

The response of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, was not made known but the White House still felt an accord between the nations was probable before the president leaves for Warm Springs, Ga., Friday.

Circles close to the Soviet delegation said meanwhile that citizens of other countries were accorded freedom of religious worship in Russia and the question should not stand in the way.

Farewell Service for M. E. Pastor

Dr. J. L. Cannon Bids Local Church Good-Bye Wednesday Night

The congregation of First Methodist church will extend its farewell greetings to Dr. J. L. Cannon at the mid-week prayer and worship at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

All members are urged to attend. Dr. Cannon at the annual conference of the church was assigned to Prescott for the new year, and will assume his duties in that pulpit next Sunday.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	10.11	10.11	9.98	10.05-06
March	10.33	10.33	10.20	10.27
Up 3 points from previous close.				
New Orleans Cotton				
Dec.	10.04	10.04	9.93	9.99
March	10.28	10.28	10.17	10.23-24
Up 3 points from previous close.				
Chicago Grain				
Wheat—	90 1/2	91 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Dec.	94 1/2	95 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Corn—	48 1/2	49	46 1/2	47 1/2
Dec.	55 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2-54
Oats—	36	36	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dec.	39 1/2	39 1/2	38	38 1/2
Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can	91 1/2			
American Smelter	45			
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2			
Anacosta	41 1/2			
Chrysler	43 1/2			
General Motors	30 1/2			
Missouri Pacific	5 1/2			
Socoy Vacuum	15 1/2			
U. S. Steel	41			
Standard Oil, N. J.	44 1/2			

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Big Four Packers Refuse to Sled Landon, Back for One More Shot at Mr. Ickes for Italian Officials. Mr. Ickes Tells Mr. Ickes What a Feed Mr. Skvinsky Handled Out!

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The big packers, spanked once, are back here for more of the same.

Their newly-proposed marketing agreement, contents of which are guarded closely, looks like the first one offered.

The first one was turned down by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace because it didn't assure better cattle, sheep, and hog prices for farmers and didn't protect consumers. Independent packers didn't think it was so sweet, either.

Now the Big Four return as if to sing like the Three Little Pigs. "Who's afraid?"

It keeps on, and unless the AAA changes its policy, the packers are likely to find themselves threatened with imposition of federal licenses. Roosevelt has promised Wallace to back up in any decision as to packers. Allocation of the amount of purchased meat among packers, still, is provided by the revised code. Each packer would know the amount of the others' bids.

Competitive bidding at Chicago now is the farmer's only price-protection, according to the liberal group in AAA, and if packers knew they weren't bidding against one another they could jump down prices. Virtual control of supply by the Big Four would make for monopoly.

Then the American Institute of Meat Packers, which presents the agreement and proposes to make allocations, would establish price and differential in various territories. Opponents say this would end price competition in selling.

The A. I. M. P. also still insists on allowing the NRA only partial access to its members' books, which is another point at issue.

After or the Ax?

Since Sol Bloom's Italian cook chased a Fascist diplomat with a carving knife, the social racket here has had no such excitement as that caused by Mussolini's order that his government's officials marry or resign.

The surprise of Ambassador Augusto Rosso, of Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, military aide; of First Secretary Bartolomeo Migone, of Secretaries Andrea Ferrero and Giuseppe Tommasi—all bachelors—was equalled only by excited speculation around town as to what they were going to do about it.

Thus far any moves these gents have made to get off the spot have been made strictly in private.

Ickes, Ickes and Ickes
Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes sent a letter to the administrator of public works, urging allocation of some federal funds for irrigation works on Indian land.

Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes replied that it was a swell idea. Money will be appropriated.

Fortunately, no oil lands were involved. Or they might have had to consult Oil Administrator Harold Ickes.

(Ickes may not have read the two letters. But he signed them.)

Skvinsky Gives a Gorge
Just before Envoy Maxim Litvinov arrived, Soviet Representative Boris E. Skvinsky gave his last large annual dinner party for friends. The occasion was the 16th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Candelsticks, nut baskets, autumn leaves, plates and other trimmings were in red.

Appetizers of caviar on blintzes and sturgeon, borscht, lobster patties, chicken with pea-stuffed artichokes, pate de foie gras and baked ice cream gave everyone plenty to eat. Russian newscasters were shown.

Skvinsky doesn't wear evening clothes at his own parties. He left Russia before Moscow entered international diplomacy in a big way.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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The beauty of well chosen cosmetics and clean dresses and coats will be lost on a heedless world unless you keep your accessories immaculate too. There's something pathetic about a nice winter hat that starts out a handsome hue, gets more dingy as the months roll by and ends up along in February by being no particular color.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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In this day of good books no one can go very wrong in selecting gifts for the children.

I would advise beginning now to browse around the book stands if you are going to give books for Christmas presents. Don't wait until the second or third week of December and then rush in to a tired, bewildered clerk, your arms full of bundles, and say, "I have to hurry. I want a book for a child of 4, a girl of 6 and a boy of 10. Oh, yes, and the twins. I think I'll get each of them a book too."

Buy Books Liberally

There is no nicer gift for any child than a book. And what is so worth while is worth spending a little time on, isn't it? Even if you don't select at once it pays to become friends with the volumes for children today. And then when you do finally say, "I'll take this one and that one," it will be a satisfaction to know that you have something especially suited to a particular child.

To name the good books for children from 2 to 16 would take more space than this column could stand three times over. I can merely give an outline as a general guide.

In the first place it is wise to select a book for a child that is not over his head. If a book is beyond a child's understanding it will confuse him. And once he gets the idea that books are "hard" he is likely to set up a wall against them altogether.

I believe more children in the old days turned against books in general for this reason than for any other. Once a child sets up a phobia against books he is likely to keep it through life.

Therefore it is wise to see that early books are very, very simple, and illustrated in such a way that the child can understand the pictures clearly at a glance. Fortunately the illustrations in most of today's books combine the easiest with the simple.

The Time for Fairy Tales

Little children always have and always will love stories of their animal friends, birds, toys, flowers. Or stories of other little children and their adventures.

Fairy tales are not so likely to interest small tots, but from five years on the craving for fairy tales grows. We never get over it.

For boys come the exciting stories of adventure, of courage and sportsmanship, of making things, of camp life, heroes, travels. And today we must include the great romances of engineering and construction. Historical romances and biography today are turned out to a new theme, and strange the child who would not love them.

Girls like the same type of books as boys, but let me add that while girls love to read stories about boys, boys do not reciprocate so readily. There are many beautiful books written especially for girl appeal.

Accessory Hint

Without much trouble you can make yourself some sequin accessories to wear with your Sunday night supper dress. Get a couple of yards of sequin cloth and use it to cover an old evening bag. Put a wide band of it across the bottom of a silk scarf and perhaps a narrow band of it around the cuffs of your black velvet gloves.

at all.

Equipped with a little bottle of cleaning fluid and a rough cloth or a small brush, you can prevent any such disaster in your wardrobe.

A hat should be brushed every day, and rubbed with cleaning fluid, inside and out, at least once a week. Stretch the hat over the top of a double boiler or just hold it on your hand and rub it with the other hand. Anyway, get it clean.

Gloves sometimes are neglected in the winter. Washable summer gloves nearly always are kept clean and white, but many women allow their black kid, capeskin or suede gloves to go all winter without a single cleaning.

It costs only ten or fifteen cents to have gloves dry cleaned. Or you can rub them with cleaning fluid yourself. Turn your gloves wrong side out and air them in the sun occasionally. If your hands perspire, sprinkle powder in your gloves before you put them on. Always blow in them and straighten them out before you put them away in the glove box.

NEXT: Fastidious care of shoes.

A tunnel will be built between the White House and the State Department building in Washington, to permit officials to dodge the rain and embarrassing questioners.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By LARA LOE BROOKHIAN

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On a stormy November evening DAVID BANISTER meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her hand upon his and he sees a resolve flash in her eyes.

Next morning Banister reads that "THURGOOD KING," orchestra leader in a night theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Banister, remembering the girl in the taxi, is puzzled.

He tries to recall that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIE CHANCE and that she knows nothing of the murder. She begs Banister to help her and he agrees.

He goes to see his old friend, JIM PAXTON, editor of the Tremont Post.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

JIM PAXTON'S face lighted as he saw the figure in the doorway. "Hello there!" he exclaimed. "Glad you came around." Paxton put aside the cigar he had been chewing and leaned back in his chair. "Lord!" he sighed. "What a morning!"

Banister sauntered to a chair beside the editor's desk. The desk itself was piled high with a litter of newspapers, galley proofs, large manila envelopes and a stack of letters that had not been opened.

"How much did you lose last night?" Banister demanded.

"Oh, it isn't that. I followed your example and went home early," Paxton assured him, "but I've been down here since six o'clock. That blasted murder last night hit us in a bad way. The Times had all the best of it, of course, coming out this morning. Did a good job, too."

"It hit us in a bad way," Paxton repeated. "Kennedy, the city editor, is laid up in a hospital and his assistant is a new one. Only been on the job two months. Besides that," he frowned, raising his two hands in a gesture of defenselessness, "we're short-handed. One man off on a late vacation and another quit without notice. There are a couple of youngsters filling in but they don't know what it's all about!"

"What's new on the murder?" Banister asked.

"Nothing—apparently. I guess they're still looking for the mysterious blonde. More promises that they'll have her at headquarters within 24 hours. Say, it's a whale of a story, isn't it? You don't know what a sensation that crooning orchestra leader has been in this town! Girls and women all crazy about him. Sending him letters and cakes and all sorts of presents. Asking for autographed pictures. Why, our telephone operators' eyes are red and swollen and they say one of the girls in the business office has been crying half the morning!"

"Must have been popular," Banister agreed shortly.

"Popular's no word for it! And then there's the society angle—his engagement to Denise Lang, the richest girl in Tremont. Why, it's the sort of story that doesn't break once in five years and," bitterly, "we don't even start on it before the Times has cleaned up!"

"I wouldn't say it was cleaned up," Banister commented. "Not until they find out who killed him."

"Oh, no, of course I didn't mean that. But the Times had the whole story—all anyone's been able to get so far. If Kennedy were only here or I had two more reporters—"

BANISTER had been sitting with his chair tipped back. He brought the two front legs of the chair to the floor now, straightened and said quietly, "You want more reporters, do you? Well, I'll take the job."

"You'll take it?"

Banister nodded. "I'd like to take a fling at it," he said. "Remember what we were talking about last night—about the thrills and excitement we used to have? Well, I'm bored. I've been bored for months. Haven't a thing to do with myself or my time. Here a cracking good murder breaks and I'd like to get in on it. Maybe it's because I'm back in Tremont!"

"Why, Lord love you, Dave! You don't mean you want to be a reporter on the Post again, do you?"

"Why not?" Banister was talking eagerly now. "I'd like to find out who killed Tracy King—and why. Oh, I don't suppose I'll be much help to you! Probably I'm stale; been out of harness too long. But I can do leg work. I'd like to be on the inside of a murder story once more and see the wheels go around. I used to have a pretty good standing with McNeal and I'll bet I still know half the force!"

"Go to it!" Paxton told him curtly. "There was never a better police reporter in Tremont than you were, Dave. Maybe you'll get some ideas you can use in a novel."

"Yes, and maybe I'll get my neck broken." Suddenly Dave Banister grinned. "This is going to be fun! Going to be—" He stopped.

"There's one thing," he said, "I don't want to cut in on any of your boys. I mean whoever is handling the story. Your man can write all the by-line stories. All I want to do is work with him. Whatever I get I'll turn over for him to write."

TEN minutes later Paxton and Banister were in the city room—the same large, square room, scarcely changed, where Banister had worked years before. The city desk was set at a different angle. Banister recognized none of the men gathered around it. Desks and cabinets covered most of the floor space. They had been rearranged, too, but the room had the same air of activity, of disorder and preoccupation that he remembered. From beyond came the muffled roaring and whining and grinding of machines. Oh, it was all quite familiar.

But the faces of the men and women about the room were different. Paxton strode a few steps forward, then called, "Oh—Galley. Got a moment?"

Down came the outspread pages of a newspaper. Down came the tipped-back chair. A young man with a brown felt hat tipped back at a rakish angle upon a head of very red hair emerged from behind the newspaper. He crushed out his cigarette and got to his feet.

"Yes, Mr. Paxton," said J. Randolph Galley. "Sure! Is there anything—?"

He did not finish the sentence. A pair of eyes of unusual blueness searched Paxton's. J. Randolph Galley was slender and slightly below average height. His cheeks and the ridge of his nose were amply sprinkled with the freckles that so often accompany red hair and a fair skin. J. Randolph Galley was 22 years old but he had packed into those 22 years a list of activities that was amazing. Confidence and energy he never lacked. One subject, and only one, was there on which J. Randolph Galley was susceptible to the world's darts and that, at least in the office of the newspaper, was unguessed. No one on the Post knew that the "J." in the wire-type reporter's name stood for Jeremiah. No one would ever know it if it were possible for J. Randolph Galley to prevent it.

"Galley," Jim Paxton was saying, "this is Mr. Banister—David Banister. Used to work here. Since then he's been to New York and written some novels and made a name for himself. Been to Mexico, too, and Hollywood and I don't know where all."

A CHEERFUL grin overspread the reporter's face. "Sure," he said. "I saw the picture they made from 'Cheerful Lie.' Called it 'Slave of Desire,' didn't they? It was a good picture, too. I heard that you were in Tremont."

"Wait a minute," Paxton said, "I'd better get Austin." Austin was the assistant city editor, carrying on in place of his chief.

In another moment the four men stood together while Paxton explained Banister's status as a sort of ex-officio member of the staff. Austin was nodding understandingly and Galley looked perplexed. Some of this perplexity faded as Paxton repeated, "It's still your story, Galley. Banister's not to write any of the copy. He's to work with you, take part of the burden. Who's down at headquarters now, by the way?"

"Cunningham," Austin informed him.

"I came in to write the lead," Galley explained. He glanced at the clock on the opposite wall—a quick, nervous glance. "Guess I'd better be getting back," he said.

"Banister will go with you," Paxton spoke tersely. "And see if you can't get something this time! Make him talk. He must have something he's holding back! Try to get the description of that girl they're looking for. How do they expect to find her if they don't let us know what she looks like? For God's sake, give us something new for the final!"

A telephone shrilled, interrupting. A loud voice called, "Austin! It's Cunningham on the wire. From headquarters!"

The assistant city editor ran to the desk and picked up the instrument. "Hello, hello!" he said nervously. "Yes—this is Austin." The others drifted nearer, as though drawn by an irresistible force. Now Austin was pulling copy paper toward him, one hand holding the receiver to his ear.

"Yes," he said excitedly. "I got it. Go on!" With a quick hasty turn toward Paxton he exclaimed, "They've just brought that girl in—the one they've been looking for!"

(To Be Continued)

BARBS

It took two years for Philippine courts to conduct a \$500,000 bank fraud trial. What a waste of time! In America we don't bother about such trials at all.

Why does General Johnson talk so much about dead cats? Are we mice or are we men?

Since General Balbo has done so well as commander of Italy's air forces, Mussolini has decided to give him the air.

One of the requirements for recognition of Russia should be that Russia take back her "Song of the Volga Boatmen."

The idea of the United States protesting the acquittal of Samuel Insull in his trial for extradition! Greece is actually insulted.

Blevins

Bro. Geo. W. Warren, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church is moving to El Dorado this week. We hate to see Bro. Warren and family move. Bro. J. T. Thompson has taken his place here.

Dr. J. V. Arrington, Mr. E. T. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timberlake attended the Methodist conference at Hot Springs Saturday.

Miss Ethel and Vernice Bruce of Delight were Saturday guests of Mr. J. J. Bruce and family.

J. Glenn Coker and Horace Lay attended a football game in Arkadelphia Friday night.

Miss Clyde Martin spent the weekend in Spring Hill with relatives.

Miss Floy Shipp spent the week-end in Nash, Texas visiting relatives and friends.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brooks on November 14 a girl.

Miss Lora Arrington left Monday for Russellville to spend a few days.

Miss Charlene Stewart in nursing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mr. Chas. E. Brooks and A. H. Wade were attending to business in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. M. D. Williams of Gurdon was visiting in the Marlbrook community Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Elmer Bell motored to Smackover Monday to spend a few days with his brother Earl Bell and family.

Misses Lora Marlow and Jenny Honea returned to their home near Rosston Monday. They have been visiting friends several weeks in and near Blevins.

Several of the Blevins people attended the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Stewart held at the Midway church Sunday, November 12. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyburger, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyburger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burke, Mr. J. A. Wade, Mr. W. U. Wade, Mrs. H. H. Honea, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Hendrix, Mr. H. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. S. H. Battle, Mrs. Della Bright, Miss Dove Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner, Mr. K. B. Spears, Dr. J. V. Arrington, Mrs. J. W. Nelson.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods visited relatives at McCallist Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sanford of Mineral Springs moved here last week.

E. A. Sanford and George C. McLarty were business visitors to Mineral Springs Thursday.

Albert Hatch of Lockesburg visited his mother here Sunday.

G. O. Wisdom was a visitor to Ray Thompson Saturday.

Roy Thompson got his nose broken one day last week when a wedge bounced out of a piece of timber and hit him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmore and baby of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. John F. Ruse of Nashville preached at the Christian church here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Ora Cooley and daughters Misses Nora and Oma visited Mrs. G. C. McLarty Thursday.

Roy Stewart was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Miss Elouise Byrum of this place and Paul Gosnell of Bingen were married Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McLahan are the proud parents of a baby boy born November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Bingen attended church here Sunday.

Turner Rogers of Bingen attended church here Sunday.

Alonso Sanford was a visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Doyl Minor of Fort Riley, Kan., is visiting relatives here now.

Hardy Coker was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Herschel Wisdom was a Murfreesboro visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cooley visited relatives at Nathan Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Fugget of Murfreesboro visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Stewart at this place Sunday.

Harry Higgins was a Murfreesboro visitor Wednesday.

George C. McLarty was a business visitor to DeQueen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris Sunday.

Sheppard

We are having some nice cool weather. Soon will be hog killing time.

Mr. G. W. Gilbert Jr. was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Will Harden and children and Margaret Haacker were the guests of Mrs. Tommie Gilbert Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Cornelius and J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey and Mr. Cecil McBay of Red river near Fulton was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornelius Sunday.

Mr. Fines Havel and Mr. Ed Turner of Battle Field called to see James Cornelius Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gilbert of Fulton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Alice Finley.

Mrs. Alice Finley called on James Cornelius Saturday and again Monday afternoon.

Miss Ophelia Cunningham spent Saturday night with Misses Ruby and Ida Mae Harden.

We are expecting Bro. Jesse A. Mason back in Sheppard the 21 of this month.

Grandpa and Grandma Morgan of Battle Field were in Sheppard Monday.

Municipal Court

Only one trial was heard Monday before Judge W. K. Lemley in municipal court. Ross Allen, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. The case of Jack Cornelius, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor for sale, was continued until November 18. No other cases were on the docket.

Remove rust spots from linens by moistening with lemon juice, covering with table salt, and then drying slowly in the sun.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"These are our salesmen; and you can take it from me they're all alike."

Guernsey

Sunday school at Water Creek church every Sunday morning, singing at night. Come and bring some one with you.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kul Powell, November 2, a daughter.

John and James Whitney have returned to their home at Decatur, Ill., after spending a few days with their father and sister, C. O. Whitney and Miss Mary Whitney.

Mrs. Minnie Davis is on the sick list. Mrs. T. E. Logan and little son, called on Mrs. G. W. Gilbert Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hopson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Elder and children of Hope, spent Thursday with her father, C. O. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wise are building their new house.

Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Ellis called on Mrs. Jess Cornelius Sunday.

Builders club meets every Wednesday night.

Centerville

Miss Jean Givens called on Vida Glen and Marie Anders Sunday.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

'You Just Dare!'



There are two kinds of people on earth today. Just two kinds of people, no more, we say. Not the good and the bad, for 'tis well understood. The good are half bad and the bad are half good. Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth. You must first know the state of his conscience and health. Not the two kinds of people on earth we mean. Are the people who lift and the people who lean. Wherever you go you will find the world's masses. Are ever divided in just to classes. And strangely enough you will find, too, we mean. There is only one lifter to twenty ho leers. In which class are you? Are you easing the load. Of over-taxed lifters who toil down the road? Or are you a learner who lets the other bear. Your portion of worry and labor and cure?—E. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lasater Jr., spent the week end in Stuttgart, Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

Miss Harriett Grace Story has returned from a week end visit with Miss Frances Darnell in Columbus.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Burgher Jones, Mrs. G. T. Cross and Mrs. A. B. Patten spent Wednesday in Hot Springs attending the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers concerning in that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland had as Tuesday guests, D. H. Huddleston and pilot, returning to their home in Oklahoma City, via plane from a trip in the North and East.

The Hope Garden club will hold their November meeting on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street. It is urged that each member try and be present, and bring either a shrub or seeds for exchange.

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Hardene Thornton of Texarkana was a Sunday visitor with friends in the city.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their November meeting at 3 o'clock. Thursday afternoon in the Chaplin home on South Elm street, with Dr. E. H. Champlin and Miss Manie Twitwell as hosts. Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman and Mrs. Eskridge Logan of Prescott will be honored guests, and give a report of the state convention recently held in Little Rock.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the John Cain chapter D. A. R. will hold an open meeting at the city hall, featured by an address on "Armistice Day" by E. F. McFadden. Moving picture slides of historical spots in America will be shown with Miss Mary Arnold narrator, also special music. History students of all grades are invited and urged to be present. Places will be reserved for colored students. No admission. The public is cordially invited.

Hope chapter No. 328 of the Eastern Star will hold a memorial service on Thursday evening November 16, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall, in memory of the departed members of this grand jurisdiction. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend. The officers are requested to meet at 7 o'clock.

Rummage Sale to Be Held Here Saturday

Oglesby and Paisley Parent-Teacher associations will hold a rummage sale in the downtown section of Hope Saturday. Proceeds will go to carry on work of the two organizations.

SAENGER

NOW

—On the Stage—
8:30
BLUE STEELE
and his
Orchestra
—With—
Peggy Moore

—On the Screen—
JACK HOLT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
—In—
"THE WRECKER"
—Thursday-Friday—
2:30 Matinee Thursday 1:30
"BEAUTY for SALE"

Blue Steele and Orchestra Here

To Play on Saenger Stage Wednesday—Jack Holt on Screen

Blue Steele and his orchestra will be a featured attraction at the Saenger Wednesday.



Blue Steele

Peggy Moore, one of the Ted Weems entertainers, is with the Blue Steele players, adding gaiety to the program with the songs and dances and wise-cracks for which this clever little entertainer is well known.

Blue Steele has considerable reputation out where the air waves begin. He is a song writer, with such hits as "You're So Different," "Betty Jean," "Searching," and "You Darling" to his credit. He also is a most versatile musician and can play any instrument in the orchestra; in fact, he frequently does take his turn in every player's place and when he grabs the trombone to play his own "Coronado Blues" it sets 'em dancing in the streets.

The Blue Steele orchestra with Peggy Moore is only half of the program, Jack Holt in "The Wrecker" being the other half of the bill.

Chevrolet Sales Over Half Million

600,000 for 1933, Compared to 378,000 Last Year

DETROIT, Mich.—Retail sales reported by Chevrolet dealers for the first ten months of the year exceeded all estimates and projections made by executives of the company. W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced today.

Sales for the month just ended reached 50,989 new cars and trucks, for the best October since 1929. The figure compares with 58,000 in September and 18,547 in October last year. Mr. Holler stated, "This October was 175 per cent better than last."

Ten month's sales this year dealers reported as totaling 550,816 new cars and trucks, compared with 378,000 in the comparable period last year, a gain of 55.4 per cent, Mr. Holler announced.

"At this time last year," Mr. Holler stated, "we set a quota of 450,000 new cars and trucks for 1933. We felt at that time that the quota if anything, was on the liberal side, because we sold only about 378,000 units in 1932."

"But our 1933 quota was met in mid-summer, and on August 1 we moved it to 508,000 cars and trucks. This figure was so far exceeded by the end of October that we stand an excellent chance of selling close to 600,000 units before the end of 1933."

"October sales showed surprising strength in all parts of the country and went considerably ahead of our projection for the month. Field stocks of new cars are now at a low point, and used stocks also were reduced in October."

Negro Church to Meet at Camden

C. M. E. Conference Will Convene There November 22-26

The 19th session of the southwest conference of the C. M. E. church, presided over by Bishop E. Cottrell, of Holly Springs, Miss., will open at Camden next Wednesday, November 22, continuing through the 26th, local negro churchmen announced Wednesday.

This conference includes all of the south and southwestern part of the state, eight counties divided into five districts. It has 89 traveling ministers and more than 5,000 members.

Personal Mention

L. W. McInturf of Nashville was a business visitor to Hope Wednesday.

Education Group Meets Thursday

Sufficient Cash Salaries for Teachers Will Be Urgent Issue

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The policies of the new state commissioner of education, W. E. Phipps, are expected to be outlined to the Arkansas Education Association when it convenes here Thursday.

Taking office only a week ago, Mr. Phipps has studied the setup of the department of education and announced he would likely disclose his policies which most of the teachers and public school heads convene.

Aside from the changes expected in state education policies, the association also is to consider its ways and means committee report which advocates a foundation system for public schools.

Although having stood broadly for years for the principle it now urges specifically the ways and means committee is prepared to wage a vigorous effort to obtain the full support of the association for legislative action which will insure adequate school facilities for all pupils.

One plank in the platform is expected to receive the hearty support of the teachers. This is a demand that the state guarantee payment of adequate salaries in cash, and that the jobs of competent teachers be protected against political pressure.

The association also will obtain be called upon to endorse a county unit system of school administration, and to ask the county boards of education, and county school superintendents, be recreated.

The 1933 legislature abolished the boards and superintendents offices, and placed school affairs in the hands of the county judges. County examiners were re-created to take the place of the superintendents, and they are appointed by the judges upon the recommendations of teachers.

The association is expected to make known its views on the question of abolition of the elective state board of education and of the state commissioner of education, and substitute therefor a board appointed by the governor and a superintendent of public instruction elected by the people.

An act to accomplish this was passed by the 1933 legislature, but its effective date was held up by presentation of a referendum petition. The question of whether the petition shall stand is to be sent to the supreme court December 11.

Having His Fling

"I wish to goodness we could go home, mother, but dad wants to stop for three more dances."

"Yes, dear, your father is a trial, isn't he? But, after all, one can be old only once."—Tunch.

Frances Snyder Is Pageant Winner

Janet Lemley and Fern Garner Are Maids in Beauty Contest

Miss Frances Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Snyder, was selected as "Miss Hope of 1933" at a beauty pageant held at Saenger theater Tuesday night.

Misses Janet Lemley and Fern Garner were selected as maids of honor. All are Hope High School students. Various Hope merchants co-operated in staging the beauty show.

Recalls Huge Profit in Prairie Oil Deal

WASHINGTON.—(P)—William S. Fitzpatrick, former president of the Prairie Oil company, testified to the senate investigating committee Wednesday that he received \$300,000 out of \$12,000,000 profits in a Sinclair Consolidated Corporation oil pool through arrangements with the Rockefellers.

Al Smith Calls on the President

No Politics Discussed, But Smith Delivers Witty Rejoinder

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith met down in the White House Tuesday night and over teacups had their first personal chat since the 1928 election.

Before and after his visit, the 1928 presidential candidate insisted to newspaper men:

"No politics, just a personal call."

"We had a nice pleasant visit," said Smith as he walked through a crowd of newspaper men on the front porch of the White House after his visit.

"Well what did you talk about?" he was asked.

"We talked about the size of our respective families and the contest for grandchildren."

"We also talked about the president's forthcoming vacation at Warm Springs. It was entirely a social visit."

"Did you talk any politics?"

"Nobody said a word about politics except one of the children. He asked for another piece of cake."

Suede Shoes Are Newest Fashion

Velvety Finish Believed to Have Originated in Sweden

Its popularity in women's footwear this season makes an explanation of suede, this unique leather, timely.

The name suede refers to the velvety finish rather than to the kind of leather.

A select piece of calfskin is used for the base of suede. This is then "buffed" or ground on a reamery wheel, using the flesh side of the material. This buffing produces the soft, velvety finish known as suede.

The name suede is French for "Swedish" and the velvety finish was supposed to have originated in Sweden. It was originally applied to kialskin instead of calfskin.

Suede shoes can be kept velvety in appearance by a regular brushing with a stiff wire brush procurable at any shoe store. When Suede appears "shiny" the nap has been compressed and needs only to be roughed up to again present the soft velvety appearance.

CHILDREN'S ZIPPER SUITS



And Button Play Suits **\$2.95** Cap to Match Like Illustration

A new showing of clever play suits, in sizes from 2 to 5. Some with detachable legging. In brilliantly colored heavy Ribbed Knit and in Brushed Wool. Red, blue or tan. Ideal for play wear. Will stand hard service. Good values at this price.

SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

BARGAIN SALE OF REMNANTS THURSDAY

A SPECIAL ONE DAY SELLING EVENT

Thrifty seamstresses will save at Robison's Thursday! It's mid-season Remnant day.

All are new Fall and Winter fabrics. New silks, new suitings, new Prints, new Woolens. All kinds of yard goods. Marked down for quick selling.

All remnants are conveniently arranged on a large table. The lengths and the price is plainly marked on each bundle.

THE PRICES ARE SLASHED IN ORDER TO SELL OUT THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT ON THURSDAY.

Our piece goods department has been busier than in many seasons. Therefore there are many more remnants than formerly. A wide selection awaits you, at prices that will tempt your purse. And in patterns that will attract the seamstress.

Ends of the Bolt-Odd Lengths At Great Savings

There are lengths for shirts in many bundles—lengths for skirts, and children's clothes. Lengths for many purposes.

Be here early Thursday morning, while the assortment is complete. Although it is unusually large, such values will go quickly. Every Remnant bundle represents a real saving to you.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH TO EIGHTEENTH IS NATIONAL

SUEDE WEEK at HITT'S

Brown-bilt Shoe Store

"You Don't Have To Be Rich To Be Stylish"

<p>FEATURE PRICES</p> <p>\$2.97</p> <p>\$3.97</p>	<p>PUMPS</p> <p>STRAPS</p> <p>OXFORDS</p> <p>TIES</p> <p>AA to C</p> <p>3 1/2 to 9</p> <p>POPULAR HEELS</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>BLACK</p> <p>GRAY</p>	
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Suede is so popular this season, so popular, in fact, we have decided to promote "SUEDE WEEK." Fortunately we have a good selection of Suede Shoes in Brown, Black and Gray. In all the popular, new styles.

Suede shoes are practical for street and general wear. Suede shoes are the hit of this season, and

Many Unique Patterns Are Available
Also in Men's styles. Black, brown and gray.
COUNT THE SUEDES ON THE STREET—
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

American Poetess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 What is the poetess' first name?
2 How middle name?
3 How last name?
4 To bury.
5 How last name?
6 First name.
7 How is the poetess' name?
8 The Pope.
9 How is the poetess' name?
10 To receive.
11 How is the poetess' name?
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of place.

39 Morindin dye.

41 Either.

43 Onager.

45 To dine.

48 Woven string.

50 She won the Pulitzer in 1922.

54 Long grass.

56 Thoughts.

58 To consume.

59 To consent.

60 She is a graduate of Vassar.

61 Tempera.

1 Narrative poem.

2 To give.

3 Kulekknacks.

4 Genus of weeds.

5 Senior (abbr.).

7 I am (contraction).

8 Frost bite.

9 Substance from herrings.

10 Regular oval.

11 Having a large nose.

12 Ore launders.

14 Suffix forming variant of "a."

15 Garden tool.

18 Genus of cattle.

19 Wine vessel.

22 Point (abbr.).

23 South Carolina.

26 Faculties of sensations.

28 Withered old women.

29 Driving command.

31 To harden.

35 Mother.

38 Measure of area.

40 Collar part.

41 She wrote the book for an.

42 Auditory.

44 To close with wax.

46 To impel.

47 Poems.

49 Stir.

51 To regret.

52 Exists.

53 Indian corn.

55 Snaky fish.

57 Southeast.

59 Variant of "a."

Did She Ever Prove It On His Ear?

Wife—"I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or to a mind-reader."

Husband—"Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm."

Judge.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c. These rates for consecutive insertions. 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c. 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c. 25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

Rexall's One Cent sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John S. Gibson Drug Co. 14-4c

WANTED

WANTED: Good manure spreader, L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 15-1p

WANTED:—Do you have a second hand piano you will donate or sell very cheap to Pleasant Spring church. W. H. Stingley, Washington, Arkansas. 14-3p

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms or apartment. 302 East Division. G. C. Warren. 14-11p

The Original One Cent Sale—Rexall. Starts Wednesday. John S. Gibson Drug Co., The Rexall Store. 14-4c

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good McCormick self-binder. L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 15-1p

Kiln-dried sweet potatoes 50c bushel. Good sorghum syrup 1c gallon. W. H. Gaines. 803 S. Harvey. 14-1p

SALE OR TRADE—Windshield wiper exchange \$1.50 and your old wiper. Texaco Certified Station, Third and Walnut street. 11-3p

The First One Cent Sale. Rexall's annual event. John S. Gibson Drug Co. The Rexall Store. 14-4c

Shash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE—Nice thrifty strawberry plants in acreage quantities. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine. 10-3p

LOST

STRAYED—or stolen. Pointer bird dog, about 8 months old. Lemon colored ears, speckled body. Liberal reward. J. M. Houston. Phone 488. 13-5p

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD—I TELL YOU! I WAS TAKING A NAP IN THIS CHAIR AFTER LUNCH—NOT MORE THAN A HALF HOUR—AND I WAS ROBBED DURING MY NAP OF A BIT OF MONEY I HAD IN MY POCKET! ROBBED, MIND YOU!

I CAME IN TO READ ABOUT FIVE MINUTES BEFORE YOU CUT TH' SWITCH ON YOUR SNORING! YOU CAN SEARCH ME—BUT DON'T STAKE A CLAIM ON TH' 87¢ IN MY POCKET!

IF I PUT TH' SNATCH ON YOUR DOUGH, I'D BE PULLING ON TH' OARS NOW, FOR HITHER AN' YON!

YOU CAN'T LOCK HORNS WITH ME—I JUST CAME IN!—HAD MY OATS AN' MASH DOWNTOWN!

HE HAD A WAD, TOO!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHY'D DE MATTAN, HONEY? WHY ISN'T YOU IN DA DANCIN'?

OH, I'M GOOD AN' SORE, THAT'S ALL

TAINT CAUSE OF SOMETHIN' DAT MISS GWENNIE DONE TO YO, AM IT? ANSWAH ME DAT

OPAL..... SHE'S JUS' AWFUL

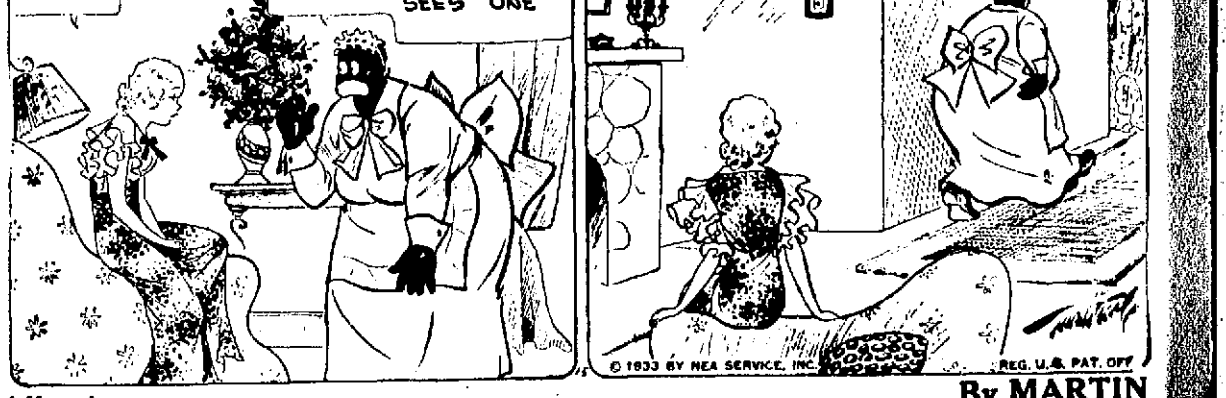


Opal Says a Mouthful!

I NEVER HAD ANY ONE TALK TO ME THE WAY SHE DID

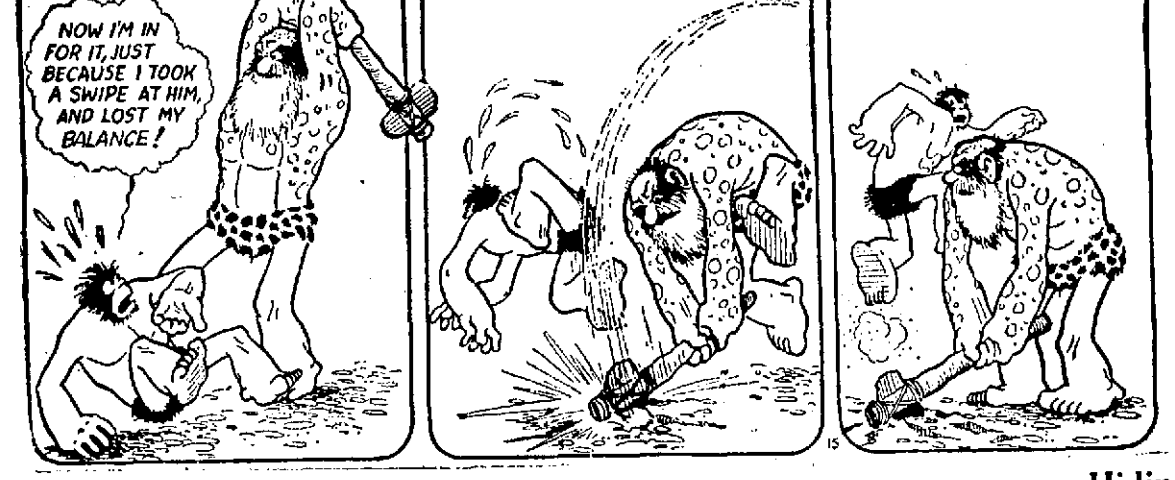
WELL, AH DON'T CARE IFEN SHE AM YO COUSIN.... AH KNOWS A PATOOTIE WHEN AH SEES ONE

DAT GAL WOULD MAKE A GRAND KNOT ON ANY FAMILY TREE



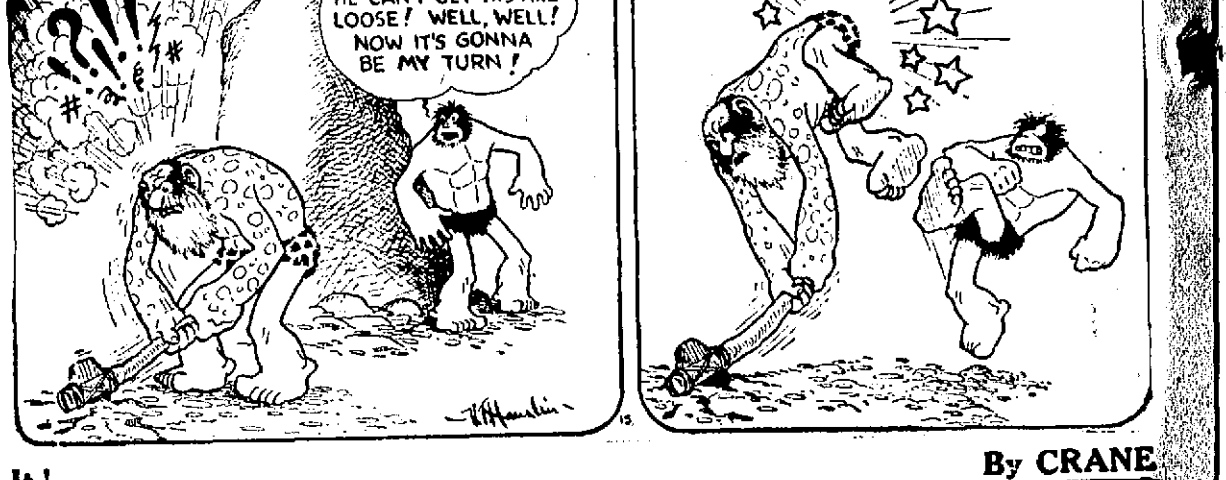
ALLEY OOP

NOW I'M IN FOR IT, JUST BECAUSE I TOOK A SHIPE AT HIM, AND LOST MY BALANCE!



Luck Favors Alley!

WHAT A BREAK! HE CAN'T GET HIS AXE LOOSE! WELL, WELL! NOW IT'S GONNA BE MY TURN!



WASH TUBBS

THE BLIZZARDS GROW WORSE, AND THE DAYS SHORTER AND GLOOMIER, AT TIMES THE THERMOMETER DROPS TO 60° BELOW ZERO, AND THE SNOW IS 6 TO 12 FEET DEEP.




Hiding It!

AND ONE MORNING THEY REFUSE EVEN TO GET UP.

AW, GO ON, PODNER.


NO, SURE! IT'S 20 BELOW IN HERE, AN' IF YOU THINK I'M LEAVIN' A NICE WARM BED TO BUILD YOU A FIRE, YOU'RE CRAZY.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL HAVE ONLY LIGHT SCRIMMAGE AND SIGNAL DRILLS TODAY—BY THE WAY, LOOKS LIKE CRASH HAD HIS LESSON AND IS BUCKLING DOWN TO SPORTSMANLIKE TACTICS! I'M GLAD TO SEE IT!!

YES... LOOK AT HIM AND FRECKLES, OUT THERE! THEY ARE PLAYING RIGHT TOGETHER—YOU'RE GOING TO SEE SOMETHING IN THE KINGSTON GAME, COACH!!



Planning to Leave!

CAREFUL, NOW... DON'T UP AN' THROW TH' WRONG WAY, FRECK! WAHAAA... OL' WRONG-WAY FRECKLES!!

CUT IT OUT, CRASH!

THAT WAS NICE WORK YOU AND CRASH DID, FRECKLES....

AH-H... OH, YES, COACH! WE GET ALONG SWEET YEAH... HE'S OKAY!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHEN JOHN BAXTER DIED, HE LEFT HIS MILLIONS TO AN ONLY SON, WHOSE WHEREABOUTS WERE UNKNOWN. THE ONLY MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION WAS A FOOTPRINT, TAKEN AT BIRTH.


I'LL GET WHAT'S COMING TIME, AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE

I GUESS I WAS PRETTY SMART, SNITCHING THE FOOTPRINT.

WITH THIS, IT'LL BE A CINCH TO PUT OVER OUR SCHEME

FILLED WITH RESENTMENT, BECAUSE SHE WAS LEFT BUT \$2500, MRS. GRIM, BAXTER'S NURSE, AND HER NO-GOOD HUSBAND, BILL, SWEAR REVENGE

AND SO, AFTER WEEKS OF SEARCHING, WE FIND THE GRIMS PUTTING THEIR PLAN INTO ACTION



CLEAN FOOTBALL

FENDS and backs who have to go down for passes get quite a few hard knocks from opponents on pass defense who, too often, are out to get the receiver rather than the ball. Of course, illegal interference is promptly penalized when seen by the official, but a penalty will in no way save the injuries. Receivers, therefore, should be taught how to "take it"—how to go up after a pass, get knocked down hard, and still be able to get up. Relax from the waist up and have the arms and the body soft and liquid. Wrists must be relaxed and the hands and arms should be set, although not tensed, to gather in the ball when it reaches the passer. If knocked down, a relaxed body gets bruised much less quickly than a tensed one. Sketch shows the way to catch a pass.

